

<b>NFL Football</b>	Denver 16	Buffalo 30	Minnesota 24	Washington 10	Cleveland 17	L.A. Rams 31
	Kansas City 13	Indianapolis 7	Tampa Bay 10	Philadelphia 3	Seattle 7	N.Y. Giants 10
Chicago 20	Detroit 31	Miami 31	New Orleans 28	San Francisco 45	Phoenix 24	San Diego 14
Pittsburgh 0	Green Bay 22	N.Y. Jets 23	New England 24	Atlanta 3	Dallas 20	L.A. Raiders 12

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## Hello Final Four! UNC women advance

### Soccer destroys Hartford

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Sunday's final-eight match could not be described as good for the UNC women's soccer team. It wasn't even great. It was the best ever. A masterpiece.

Art, not sport. The Tar Heels stunned, crushed, stamped, plowed, crunched and munched the University of Hartford, 9-0, check that, 9-0, on Sunday at Finley Field. For the ninth straight year the team advances to the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament and will clash with N.C. State next weekend to compete for a berth in the championship match.

UNC's nine goals represented a team record for NCAA matches. It was also believed to be the all-time collegiate record.

The Tar Heels opened the scoring quickly, stressing from the outset that this one would be no contest.

Forward Mia Hamm scored the game-winner just 41 seconds into the match. Midfielder Tracy Bates drove through the middle of a shocked Hawk defense and nudged the ball to Hamm, who poked it into the right side of the strings from four yards out.

The Hartford defense looked disappointed. Little did they know...

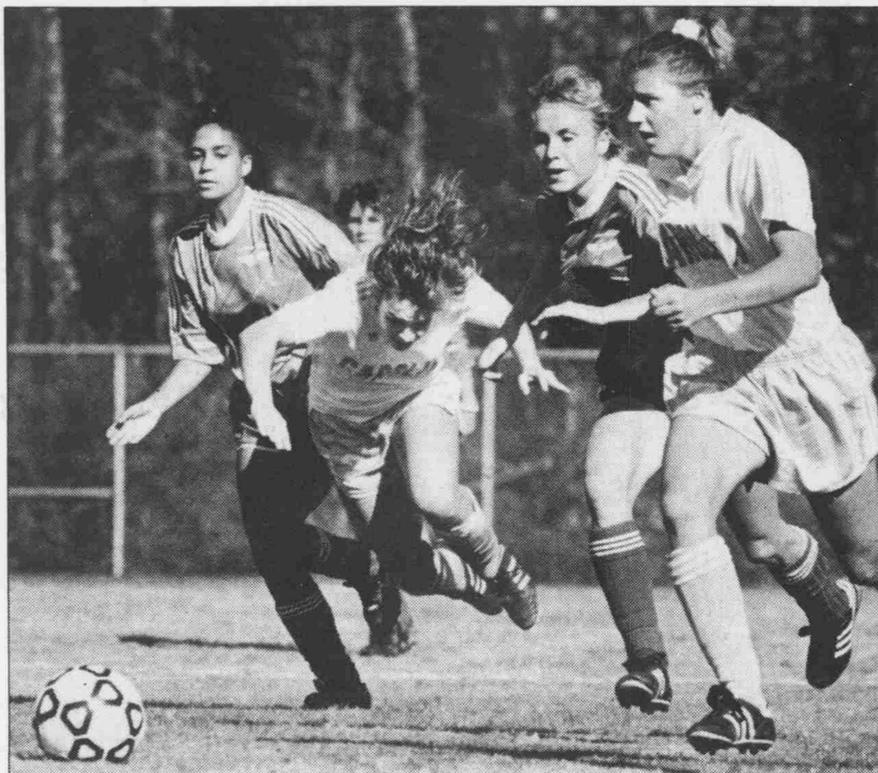
"I don't think soccer can be played any better than that," UNC head coach Anson Dorrance said. "That's about as well as we can ever expect our team to play. We always talk about trying to play the ideal game; I think the people who came here today saw it."

Sunday's match marked the anticipated return of Bates, an All-American performer in her second and third years in the program, whose injuries prevented her from any substantial amount of playing time in the past two years. Bates made an immediate impact with her assist on the game-winner, but also made a visible impact with her leadership and spark on the field.

"I can't even tell you how good it feels," Bates said. "It was awesome. I wasn't sure if I was going to be able to play or not. It was wonderful."

Though it is hard to imagine a team going 22-0-1 over the course of a season and then finally coming together in the last week of the year, North Carolina did it on Sunday.

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Hartford trips up UNC here, but fell hard to Rita Tower, Pam Kalinoski and the Tar Heel women, 9-0

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### Field hockey comes back strong in 2-1 win

By NEIL AMATO  
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BOSTON — The Northeastern University field hockey team put up a major roadblock in UNC's route to the NCAA Final Four.

The No. 2 Tar Heels were dogged for a while by the Huskies on Sunday, but in the end North Carolina came away with a 2-1 win in the NCAA Tournament quarterfinals.

Northeastern gained a spot in the quarterfinal by defeating New Hampshire, 2-1, on Saturday.

UNC, in its first come-from-behind victory of the season, got goals from freshman Imke Lempers and junior Laurel Hershey to qualify for next weekend's Final Four in Springfield, Mass.

On Nov. 18, the 18-2 Tar Heels will take on Iowa, which was a 5-0 victor over Providence. The other national semifinal will match Old Dominion and Northwestern, the squads that have handed the Tar Heels their only setbacks of the year.

After a goal by Northeastern's Debra Sweeney at the 10:35 mark, Lempers dug UNC out of its hole with a score at the 30:10 clip.

Hershey's game-winner, her 12th goal of the season, came with 18:29 left in regulation on a picture-perfect penalty-corner play.

After junior Peggy Anthon hit in to senior captain Leslie Lyness, Lempers,

the first option on penalty corners, wound up to shoot. During Lempers' fake, Lyness pushed the ball left to Hershey, who deposited a shot off be-fuddled Husky goalkeeper Brenda Mitchell into the net.

UNC head coach Karen Shelton whose career record is now a stellar 133-39-4, was happy to keep her squad's national-title hopes alive.

"Overall, I was proud of them because it was a very tough game," Shelton said. "Northeastern is an outstanding team. They gave us a real battle. We had to fight and scratch for every ball."

Rough play occurred early and often, perhaps starting when UNC's Nancy Lang inadvertently nailed Sweeney in the leg with her stick. Sweeney was injured but continued to play.

Later, Hershey and Northeastern's Andrea Topping exchanged words, and Husky Anne Mucera pulled Lyness' hair and heaved her stick at the UNC midfielder, Lyness, who assisted on both goals, expected a rough-and-tumble contest.

"They're a very physical team, but we're used to that," Lyness said. "We just try to control ourselves. Maybe we give some back, but we don't retaliate to make the team suffer."

Several minutes after the original incident, Sweeney put the Huskies up 1-0. Darting down the right sideline toward the goal, Sweeney attempted a shot to UNC goalie Evelien Spee's far left. Spee went to the post and let the ball go out of bounds. Apparently, Spee knocked the goal off its bearing as the ball rolled into the displaced net. Despite some argument, the official ruled it a goal, putting the Tar Heels behind for only the third time all season.

"It was weird," said Spee, who finished with 15 saves. "I guess I was leaning against the post. I think it went in because the goal was pushed back."

Northeastern mentor Cheryl Murtagh, whose team outshot UNC 22-16 (including 14-7 in the second half, causing Spee to make 12 second-half saves), said her troops just couldn't complete their opportunities.

"We came back strong in the second half," Murtagh said. "Again, we didn't finish our opportunities. We didn't get enough penalty corners and we didn't score on our corners."

Lempers' score, her 25th of the season, came off a beautiful pass from Lyness. Lempers took the pass on the right side and nailed one to the left side past Mitchell.

## Netters split vs. Hoyas, Gators

By DOUG HOOGERVORST  
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The North Carolina volleyball team, whose early season play was characterized by tremendous inconsistency, ended its regular season by returning to that style of play. UNC let its Friday match with Florida slip away in five games (11-15, 15-1, 15-11, 15-17, 15-12) and trounced Georgetown in three straight games on Saturday (15-3, 15-9, 15-7).

The Tar Heels finished their year with a 19-9 record and will play in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament in Hilton Head, S.C., the weekend of Nov. 18-20.

North Carolina head coach Peggy Bradley-Doppes, who had missed the last four competitions due to an illness in the family, returned to her spot as head honcho for the first time in four

competitions.

On Senior Night in Carmichael Auditorium, North Carolina fell victim to the dreaded lack of discipline against the defensive-minded Gators. Florida's tremendous defense entangled the two in a two-and-a-half hour marathon, which could have ended much sooner.

Bradley-Doppes said: "Florida played some great defense. That's the strength of their team."

"I think we got frustrated because they kept so many balls in play, and the frustration affected our defensive play."

The Tar Heels led the Gators two games to one and came back from a 13-6 deficit in game four, to get to match point 15-14. However, then the Tar Heels stumbled themselves.

The Tar Heels' Liz Berg was whistled for a lifting violation to side out, and UNC's Lisa Joffs was called for being

under the net to tie it.

A kill off the UNC block by Florida's Roni Armeta (15 kills, 29 digs) reclaimed the lead for the Gators, and a dual block by Gators Jenni Patterson (18 kills, 13 block assists) and Heidi Anderson (53 assists, 7 block assists) sealed game four for UF.

In the final game (played with regular scoring, not rally scoring), North Carolina held a 10-9 edge, when Florida poured it on down the stretch.

Gator Renee Hill blocked UNC's Paula Martin to knot the score and dinked perfectly on the left sideline to help her squad to an 11-10 lead that would not be relinquished.

The Tar Heels regained their intensity in their second match of the weekend with the Hoyas.

Played in Fetzer Gymnasium due to the Blue-White basketball game, North

Carolina vented all of its frustrations on Georgetown and blew the Hoyas out in three games.

UNC was led by the ACC's all-time career kill leader, Sharon German, who played in her last regular-season matches. The 6-foot-2 senior had a total of 52 kills on the weekend, including 18 against G'town.

"She was a lot more aggressive in her play," Bradley-Doppes said. "Her demeanor was a lot more aggressive."

"By the end of game one, (the Hoyas) were definitely afraid of her — afraid to dig her balls, so if it went over the block, they didn't even pursue it."

German said about her play: "I felt it was good. It was better than against Florida, but it wasn't the best match I could have possibly had. I'm happy with it, but I want that game in the ACC's."

## South Carolina takes advantage of Tar Heel blunders

### UNC falls 27-20 for ninth straight defeat

By DAVE GLENN  
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The North Carolina defense gave up 11 points Saturday afternoon against South Carolina, and the UNC offense scored 20.

The Tar Heels outgained their Southern counterparts, limited them to five completed passes, contained their top running back, and turned the ball over only one time.

And they still lost.

So goes a season of frustration for UNC head coach Mack Brown, who watched his squad turn a potential upset into a 27-20 setback with a series of mishaps that the Gamecocks accepted with open arms in upping their record to 6-3-1 on the season. The Tar Heels dropped to 1-9.

A Kenan Stadium crowd of 44,200 looked on with hopeful curiosity (soon to be vicious belligerence) as the Tar Heels played inspired football en route to a 13-12 halftime lead.

But two big fourth-quarter plays were enough to unravel the Tar Heels, Brown and just about everyone else in Carolina blue.

On a third-and-six play from the Gamecocks' 45 yard line, USC quarterback Dickie DeMasi threw long for wide receiver Carl Platt, with UNC's Torin Dorn covering.

Bedlam ensued. The ball fell untouched, and the two officials closest to the play signaled an incompletion. But an ever-present side judge — located

somewhere between the ball and Section 18, Row Z of Kenan Stadium at the time — called interference on Dorn, resulting in a 15-yard penalty and a USC first down. Brown's resulting sideline antics cost the Tar Heels 15 more yards for unsportsmanlike conduct, and a shower of blue souvenir cups poured down from behind Kenan's west end zone.

Two plays later, USC's Harold Green raced around left end for a 19-yard touchdown run. After a successful two-point conversion in the Land of the Blue Cup, the Gamecocks led 20-13.

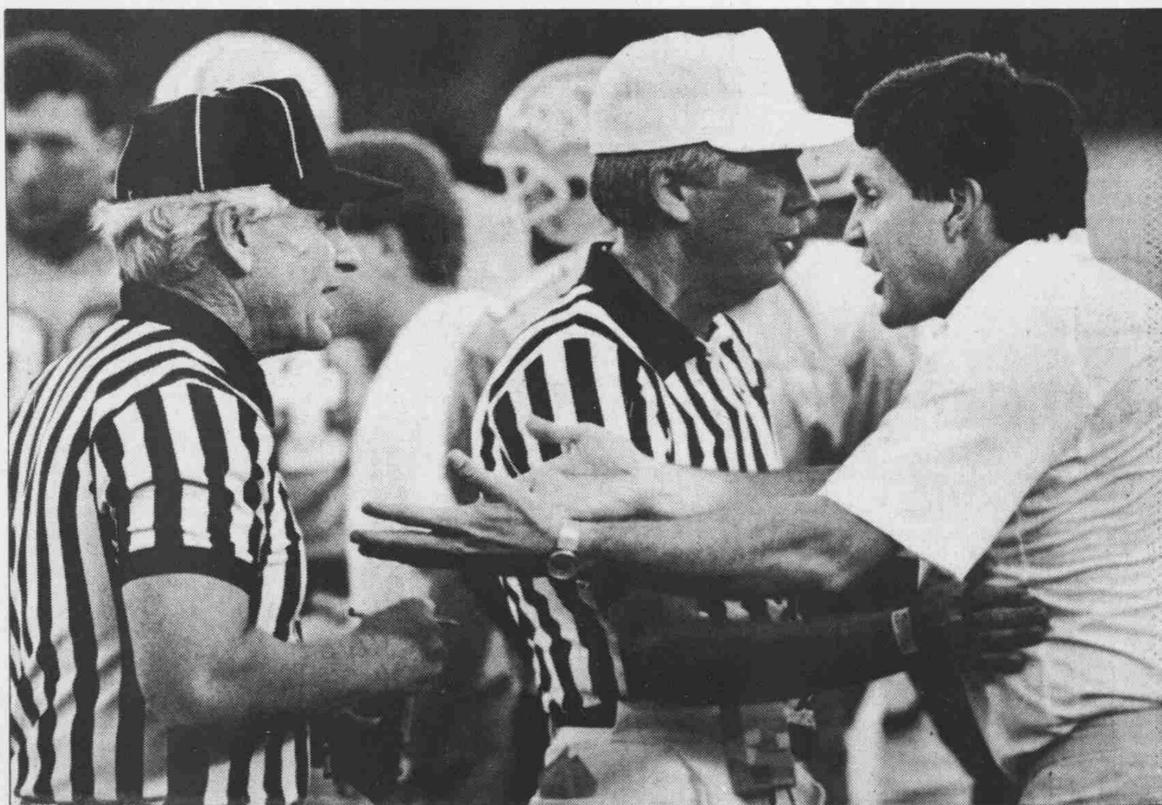
"I thought there were two guys close to the play, and the guy standing next to me made the (interference) call," Brown said. "That's what I found questionable. But it was not the biggest play of the game."

No, that came two plays later, when USC defensive back Scott Windsor returned a Chuckie Burnette offering 60 yards for a touchdown. On the play, Burnette was hit as he threw, and the Tar Heels missed several tackles as the Gamecocks' captain rambled down the left sideline to put USC up and away at 27-13.

"That's a safe pass," Brown said. "It should not be intercepted. But the protection broke down, Chuckie got hit and then we failed to make the tackle on the return."

In the first half, UNC succeeded in

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UNC head football coach Mack Brown shows the frustration of a 1-9 season in arguing a controversial call during Saturday's 27-20 loss

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